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The International Way

The more extensively a person reads apparently authoritative articles and books dealing with present day economics; the more intensively he studies, investigates, and seriously ponders over political, economic and social problems with an open and discerning mind, the more such a person becomes convinced there is, after all, only one way by which solutions for existing problems and difficulties can be reached,—and that is the international way.

Consider the Canadian position as an example, and the situation in this country is in most respects similar to that existing in other countries throughout the world.

This Dominion is a land of great natural wealth; its people are intelligent, progressive, and anxious and willing to work. They have enjoyed a high standard of living in the past, and desire it to continue. They possess political and religious freedom, and have inaugurated and maintained social services for the benefit, not only of individuals but for whole communities and the nation.

Nevertheless, at the moment, the development of natural resources of Canada, our great reservoirs of potential wealth, is at a standstill, while hundreds of thousands of men and women remain unemployed and approximately one and a half million of the population are subsisting on relief provided by the State. The standard of living is falling, not rising; social services are being abolished or curtailed; the burden of public debt is growing every day, and heavier and ever heavier taxes are being imposed.

What is wrong? Is Canada, and the Canadian people, alone to blame? Are they even chiefly to blame? Are our public men in Governments, Parliaments, Legislatures, Municipal Councils; our bankers and financiers; our captains of industry and transportation; our leaders in commerce and business and agriculture; our leaders in church and education,—are these chiefly responsible? Is it the system in vogue in Canada under which all our life activities and institutions have been operated and governed in the past, and under which great progress was made, responsible for the present breakdown?

Some short-sighted people will thoughtlessly say "Yes," and will try to convince others that the whole trouble lies in the system and that Canadians, if they will, can solve their own problems by their own action; that all they have to do is to change the present system, and create a new one based on an entirely different set of principles. And the same thing is being said in other countries.

This, however, is a superficial view. Suppose Canada could tomorrow create within its own borders an absolutely ideal 100% perfect monetary, banking and credit system while other nations adhered to their present systems and methods, would that solve Canada's problems? Intelligent men and women realize it would not.

Suppose Canada tomorrow adopted absolute free trade with the world in an endeavor to again revive the exchange of commodities and once again set in motion all the great activities bound up in trade and commerce, while other nations adhered to their present policies, would that put Canada's unemployed to work and revive Canada's Agriculture? Again, the answer is most decidedly "No."

The solution for our present economic problems is not to be found in a complete change in the system now prevailing in Canada,—that would merely result in still greater unemployment, in confusion ending in chaos, and more widespread loss and suffering,—but it is to be found in international action. It is only so it can be found.

But what Canada and the Canadian people can do, and ought to do, and we believe, are striving to do, is to encourage such international action, and to create those conditions and ideas in the minds of the people of other nations that will make such international co-operation and action possible. This Dominion can show to the whole world that it is ready and eager to join hands with any other nation, or any group of nations, in the task of breaking down narrow nationalistic ideas, suspicions and fears. Every opportunity that presents itself,—and where they do not present themselves Canada should make them,—no matter how small it may be, should be quickly grasped, and Canada should indicate, without reserve, that it is prepared to go a long way in the direction of meeting other nations and peoples in providing needed solutions to existing problems.

Organized labor had the germ of the right idea in its international labor brotherhoods organized for mutual protection, but, unfortunately, even within those brotherhoods a selfish nationalism existed, with the result that organized labor in one country proceeded to support selfish trade policies designed to protect themselves but to do injury to their fellow workers in another country. The folly of this has been brought home to them in these years of depression, just as it has been brought home to the bankers and great world traders in all countries. Narrow nationalism simply won't work. That is what is fundamentally wrong with the prevailing system,—the attempt of each nation to shut itself up in a watertight compartment away from all other nations, and in so doing is slowly but surely starving itself to death.

The tearing down that is necessary, is the tearing down of the whole network of wire entanglements and barriers of one kind and another that the nations have erected against each other; the destruction that is called for is the destruction of the narrow nationalistic ideas and fears of people. Let the nations get off the by-paths of narrow nationalism and let them to the broad international highways of the world, and the depression will pass like a mist before the rising sun; unemployment will give place to industrial and business activity everywhere with the workers of one nation not begrudging work to other nations provided they are busily at work themselves, as they would be; and the primary producers on farms, in forests, fisheries and mines will again enjoy adequate markets and remunerative prices for the things they produce.

The international way is the world's highway; the international method is the Twentieth Century Method.

The United States is the largest consumer of asbestos in the world.

Java has an extensive back-to-the-city movement.

England has 3,500,000 dogs, according to a recent census.

Australia has banned all "cure-for-baldness" advertising.

Pains Around Her Heart

Tired Out After Doing Housework

Mrs. Henry Ranch, Muriel Lake, Alta., writes: "Last fall I had bad pains around my heart, and each morning, after getting a little housework, I seemed to get dizzy and feel all tired out."

Seeing that Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills were good for those troubles I sent for a box, and after taking the Pills for a few days I felt a whole lot better. Since then I have had no return of the dizzy spells and pains around the heart."

Put it in all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Montreal, Ont.

Needle and Pin Industry

Little English Town Supplies Practically All World Requirements.

At a recent banquet of the Needle-makers' Company the Master stated that last year Great Britain manufactured 750,000,000 needles. Most of them were made at Redditch, in Worcestershire. Nearly all the needles, all the pins and all the fish-hooks in the world are made at Redditch. Nearly everybody in Redditch is employed making needles, pins and fish-hooks, and their ancestors have done so for hundreds of years. The Redditch factories are the most efficient in the world and are in an impregnable position.

If they turn out 750,000,000 needles a year, that means that in two and one-half years they make enough needles to give one to every human being on earth. Query: where do the billions of discarded needles go? The disposal of safety razor blades is an awkward problem. What about needles and pins? They must be put somewhere, else there would be no demand for hundreds of millions of new ones each year. In fifty years Redditch must produce enough needles and pins to carpet the earth and seven seas. Yet one scarcely ever sees a needle or a pin lying around. In fact a pin seems about the scarcest thing imaginable sometimes when it is badly wanted. Needles, pins and fish hooks are just one branch of manufacture that Great Britain stands supreme in. There are hundreds of others.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Worked For Progression

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith Was One Of Canada's Outstanding Women

Usefulness—is this the term, and with an emphatic ring to it, to be applied in contemplating the career of Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, whom death claimed at Vancouver at the age of 72 years. Mrs. Smith, the first woman Cabinet Minister in the British Empire and for 10 years a member of the B.C. Legislature, was useful to her adopted province and to Canada and even the Empire at large, over a period of many years. Her interests, her contacts, were many, but every one of them counted for something. Mrs. Smith was a worker for the good and the progressive in life. She was a pioneer in the woman's suffrage movement in Canada; in the Legislature and out she championed the cause of women and children, with minimum wage legislation, better working conditions in factories, and the shop and in many kindred matters. Educational movements, patriotic movements, whatever spelled reform and a forward look, immediately and enthusiastically invited her attention.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, whose husband, before her, left his mark upon Canadian life as a member of the House of Commons and later as Minister of Finance in British Columbia, was one of Canada's outstanding women.—Regina (Evening) Leader-Post.

Seal Herd Going North

Escorted By Canadian and U.S. Vessels To Prevent Poaching.

On their way north to breeding grounds on the Pribylof Islands, Alaska, huge herds of approximately 1,500 fur seals have been sighted off the Washington coast. They are being escorted to the international line by the United States patrol cruisers and at that point Canadian vessels take over the assignment. At the Alaska line the Canadian vessels resume the journey.

The object of the escort is to prevent poaching. Under the terms of the sealing treaty of 1911, all hunting of fur seals is forbidden except by Indians, in canoes, and armed only with spears, bows and arrows or harpoons. Power boats and rifles are banned.

Too Much Work

Unique postman in Estori, Saghalien, Japan, whose route was over rough roads, saved up the mail for three years with the intention of delivering all the letters on one trip. When he had collected 4,000 letters he was still tired and burned the lot.

Academy Rejects Painting

A painting by Mary Symons, entitled "The Last Supper," and depicting Christ and His apostles in lounge suits, collars and cravats, seated at the modern table, has been rejected by the Royal Academy of Britain.

A Valuable Penknife

The largest penknife in the world is now on show in London. It was made in 1851, and has 1,851 blades, each of which can be opened. Each blade is a perfect penknife. The knife weighs over three stones. An offer of \$7,500 for it has been refused.



Best Quality Shaving Brush FREE for POKER HANDS

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO SAVE THE POKER HANDS

New Fire Fighting Inventions

One Uses Only Water To Put Out Oil Fires

Some new fire-fighting inventions were described by Commander A. N. F. Firebrace, Divisional Officer of the London Fire Brigade, in a lecture before the Royal Society of Arts. One was a method of putting out oil fires with water only. Another was a Hungarian appliance which extinguishes small fires by pumping on to them bicarbonate of soda and carbon dioxide gas—the gas obtained by purifying and treating the exhaust gases of the internal combustion engine which propels the appliance. The system by which oil fires are put out with water alone has been evolved during the last year. It has received the approval of the Board of Trade for ship installations and has been fitted in some instances on shore; but so far it has only had a chance to prove its worth under test conditions. Water sprayers are so fitted that every space, concealed or otherwise, can be bombarded with spray under pressure. The bombardment of the surface of the oil breaks it up into a multitude of tiny globules, each surrounded by a thin film of water. This emulsion, as it is called by chemists, will not burn, since the flame only reaches the water film surface of the oil globules. The surface of the liquid being thus non-inflammable, the fire at once goes out.

Gasoline Tax Refunds

Will Be Subject To A One Cent Deduction In Saskatchewan

Gasoline tax refunds to Saskatchewan farmers operating power machinery will be subject to a one cent deduction to cover the cost of administration effective as from January 1. Announcement of the inauguration of this policy was made by Hon. A. C. Stewart, Minister of Highways.

The policy is in line with that operative in Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia where deductions to cover administrative cost are made.

Death Penalty For Theft

Soviet Authorities Make Drafts Order To Stop Grain Stealing

North Caucasian authorities have ordered death penalties to prevent theft or diversion of seed grain loaned by the central government.

Death was made the penalty not alone for the thieves themselves, but also for officials whose negligence made the thefts possible.

The Moscow press attributed grain thefts to sabotage by kulaks.

Umbrellas are to be supplied free of charge to patrons of a movie theatre in Madrid, Spain, in case of sudden rain.

An evening air service between London and Paris has just been inaugurated.

When Your Daughter Comes To Womanhood

Give Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Preparing For World Economic Conference

Representatives Of Sixty Nations Are Expected To Attend

Some 1,500 delegates representing sixty nations are expected to attend the world economic conference in London, England, which, it is expected, the organizing committee will summon for June 12. This is the best news London's hotels and shops have had since the world slump. Various legations and embassies are already arranging receptions and dinners for the conference. The sessions will be held, appropriately enough, in the London Geological Museum. Around a spacious hall 100 feet long by 150 feet wide, supported by towering pillars, the London post office is now rigging up telephone and telegraph facilities, which, it claims, makes London the "switchboard of the world." In the centre of the room is a titanic twelve-ton statue of Hercules to inspire the modern Atlases in their work.

New Type Of Banana

Trinidad Produces Fruit Immune To Panama Disease

The discovery of a new type of banana at Port of Spain is expected to make economic history in Trinidad. Thomas Potter, the secretary of the Agricultural Society, told an audience the banana was of the same family as the local Canary Islands banana and was immune to "Panama disease," but was the same size and color as the Jamaica banana.

It promises to meet all requirements of the export trade and is described as the "banana of the future." A government committee recently recommended a grant of £2,000 to develop banana exports from the colony. The Tropical College is now experimenting to find the best temperature for sea transport of bananas.

Market Is Improving

Japan Is Buying More Of Canada's Raw Materials

Japan's market for Canadian raw materials is gradually improving, writes J. A. Langley, commercial secretary in Tokyo, in the Commercial Intelligence Journal.

The wheat market is quite active, but owing to price considerations, is entirely in the hands of Australia. However, in such footstuffs as cheese and macaroni, the Canadian share of the market is going up monthly, particularly in macaroni.

The Prairie Field Crop Acreage

Over two-thirds of the field crop acreage of Canada is concentrated in the three prairie provinces, and most of this area is seeded to the grain crops, wheat being predominant. Roughly speaking, the specialized wheat areas cover the southern short-grass plains from the Red River Valley of Manitoba to the foothills of Alberta and attain their greatest width in central Saskatchewan.

Seed From Peace River

Fear-fanned world championship wheat of the Peace River will be seeded in Newfoundland this season. Made up half of Reward and half of Marquis, a carload from Wembley, Alberta, has been forwarded to the Empire's oldest dominion. Much of the shipment came from the farm of Herman Treile, world champion wheat grower.

Old Roman ruins at York, England, are being floodlighted to accommodate night visitors.

Should Be Investigated

Canada Might Develop Market In Japan For Coal

Japan recently placed an order for 250,000 metric tons of coal with various colliery companies in Mexico. It is understood that this order is a sample order, and that the Japanese government will make tests to discover the fuel value of the Mexican product.

The news has created considerable interest in Canadian coal mining circles. Vast quantities of bituminous coal are available for export from this country. Its quality is good; and its accessibility, in many areas, so ready, that labor of mining involved should enable it to enter into world markets at moderate prices.

If Japan has a market of any size for the type of coal that Canada can supply, it is one that should be thoroughly investigated. Any opportunity of making employment for labor and giving an outlet for capital investments, is of special moment in these difficult times.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Moderate Tariff Policy

U.S. Finds Extreme Isolation Greatest Danger To World Peace

President Roosevelt's secretary of state, Cordell Hull, told the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce, in an impassioned speech, that America must lead the world back to moderation in tariff policy, and asserted extreme isolation is "the greatest danger to world peace."

Pointing to the huge sums owed to the United States, the secretary asserted the country's policy since the war has ignored the fact that these obligations can be paid only in gold, services, or favorable trade balances.

He referred to the administration's policy of one "reasonable, moderate, decent" tariff, not "no tariffs, nor even low tariffs."

Now You Tell One

Tennessee Man Had Hog Weighing Ton and Half

"Big Bill," king of porkers, is dead. Heralded by his owner, Walter Chappell of Martin, Tennessee, as the country's biggest hog, "Big Bill" tipped the scales at 2,550 pounds. Chappell planned to fatten him up to 3,000 pounds and take him to Chicago for the Century of Progress Exhibition.

"Big Bill" was willing, but a foreleg broke under the strain of so much poundage and caused paralysis. Chappell, tears in his eyes, ordered the heavyhinged Poland China boar chloroformed, and today a taxidermist here had been commissioned to make "Big Bill" size a thing for future generations to marvel at.

The oldest ski in the world is in a museum in Stockholm, Sweden. It is believed to be 3,900 years old.

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HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Russia Nearing Goal Of Again Becoming Major Wheat Exporting Nation

Washington. Far ahead in its wheat planting program, Russia is moving steadily nearer its goal of becoming once again a major wheat exporting nation.

Its progress this year comes at a time when the four major wheat exporting nations—Canada, Argentina, Australia and United States—through representatives at Geneva, are seeking a preliminary agreement on plans to control their output, stabilize international wheat trade, and bring better prices to growers long depressed.

The United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported Saturday, that on April 25, the late date for which unofficial Russian planting statistics are available, Russians had planted 46,136,000 acres of spring wheat. This is far ahead of the progress made last year when 24,895,000 acres had been sown on the same date, and 1931, when only 16,793,000 acres had been planted.

On collective farms which last year accounted for 70 per cent. of Russia's wheat output, the assembling of seeds—an important part of the operations—was three per cent. in advance of plans on April 20. These plans were laid to cover the entire planting movement and were stepped up from the program of other years.

On the same date, however, seed assembling on peasant farms was behind schedule, particularly in the upper Caucasus and Ukraine regions.

Before the World War, Russia was regularly a potential 1,000,000,000-bushel producer. It turned out wheat in excess of that amount on several occasions and was a major factor in determining world price and supply. During the war it lost that place and has never regained it.

Still In the Empire

Free State Citizens Must Remain Subjects Of The King

London, Eng.—Lord Hallahan, Minister of War, told the House of Lords that the recent abolition of the oath of allegiance to the British crown by the Irish Free State parliament did not alter the position of the Free State citizens with respect to the king.

Speaking in guarded fashion the minister answered several important questions concerning the Irish Free State raised by Lord Danesford.

Alluding to the large number of Irish residing in England and other parts of the empire, some of whom were drawing unemployment relief or other financial benefits, Lord Hallahan pointed out the Anglo-Irish treaty could not be altered unilaterally.

Every citizen of the Free State was born within the king's allegiance and could not get rid of that allegiance without the king's assent.

Extend Agreement

Ottawa, Ont.—Without debate the House of Commons passed a bill extending the governor-in-council to empower indefinitely, by proclamation, the trade agreement in evidence between Canada and New Zealand since May 24, 1932. The treaty expires May 24, 1933.

Radio Broadcasting To Be Investigated At Next Ottawa Session

Ottawa, Ont.—The whole set-up of public control of radio broadcasting in Canada will be investigated by a parliamentary committee next session. This was announced in the House of Commons by Premier R. B. Bennett in the midst of a prolonged attack on the personnel and record of the Canadian radio broadcasting commission by Liberals and Laborites.

The commission, established less than a year ago to administer public control of the air, was termed the most unpopular organization in Canada. The claim was made it had lost the confidence of the general public. It was criticized for its re-allocation of the air channels leading to the blanketing of large American stations. Its programs were criticized and, above all, it was described as a "conservative-owned and conservative-operated affair."

Sensing the decided change from a

Treaty With France

Tariff Concessions Expected To Improve Trade Between Countries

Ottawa, Ont.—The two treaties negotiated between Canada and France were signed in Ottawa, Friday, May 12, and tabled in the House of Commons late Friday afternoon. They contain important tariff concessions and are expected to improve the trade between the two countries. They take the place of the treaty terminated a year ago.

Canada gives France the British preference on seven items which includes certain books, and periodicals, surgical instruments, hospital supplies, etc. France also gets a reduction below the intermediate tariff on a large list of articles ranging from 10 per cent. to in some cases 20 per cent. In addition to this on an extensive list, the intermediate tariff is applied.

Canada gets the minimum tariff on wheat. She gets a tariff as low as any other nation on canned salmon. The minimum tariff is also extended to Canadian copper, lead, aluminum and a large list of manufactured articles. Particularly important is the minimum tariff on rubber products such as certain tires and a broad list of other lines.

Much of the Canadian wood products will come under the French minimum tariff as well as certain pulp products which are expected to open an important outlet for Canadian products.

Met Tragic End

D. M. Strath, Saskatchewan M.L.A., Is Found Dead

Sceptre, Sask.—His throat cut with a razor, Dan Strath, Liberal member for Happyland constituency in the Saskatchewan legislature, was found dead.

The body was discovered by his wife, slumped over the steps of a caboose on his farm near here.

Mr. Strath, who was 50 years old on May 1 last, had been suffering from a nervous ailment for the last month and was intending to leave to visit his brother, Jas. Strath, at Oida, Alberta.

Death Of Herbert J. Hardie

Winnipeg, Man.—Herbert J. Hardie, for more than thirty years manager of Toronto Type Foundry Western Branches, died at his home in Winnipeg on Saturday, May 6th. Death resulted from a heart attack. Funeral services were held at the home on Tuesday afternoon, and interment took place at St. John's cemetery. Known to the newspaper and printing fraternity throughout Western Canada, a wide circle of friends will mourn his passing.

Sawmill Workers Busy

Rimouski, Que.—Sawmill sirens summoned 225 men back to work in the Price mill here, after a long winter lay-off, to begin sawing the winter's cut. The mills at Price, Matane and Rimouski expect to export 25,000,000 feet of lumber to the British market this summer.

Upturn In Business

Economic Conditions In United States Are Brightening

New York.—Reports of wage increases and taking on of many additional employees by manufacturing companies in various parts of the United States continued to brighten the economic horizon.

In addition other bright spots reported were:

A sharp jump in wholesale commodity prices for the week ending May 6 as calculated from a list of the United States Department of Commerce.

Rising retail trade on the Pacific Coast.

Upward bound output in the automobile industry.

A first quarter increase of about 27 per cent. (over the same period last year) in aeroplane passenger and express traffic.

A 25,500-ton gain—the first since October, 1932—in unrolled orders of the United States Steel Corporation.

Settlement of a strike of 5,000 dressmakers in Philadelphia with immediate 10 per cent. pay increase and hours reduced from 50 to 44 weekly.

An April increase of five per cent. in employment and 4.3 per cent. in payrolls in Maryland.

A five per cent. wage increase for 1,420 workers in the Lane cotton mills at New Orleans.

Additional 500 workers employed in Peppercell Textile mills at Linda, Ga., with mills operating 24 hours a day for first time in history.

End Direct Relief

Direct Relief In Saskatchewan Rural Areas To Cease In Two Months

Regina, Sask.—Direct relief in rural Saskatchewan will come to a close within the next two months.

Similar assistance to relief applicants in Regina may also be cut off about the same time.

A work camp, it is unofficially stated, will be opened under provincial government control, at Dundurn where the military training camp is located, and the Prince Albert National Park will remain open, the two camps giving accommodation to about 800 men.

The Saskatchewan Relief Commission, functioning in rural areas of the province, will close down as a distributing organization by the end of July.

Regina civic officials stated they are expectant that by the end of July the city will either have to bear the entire cost of direct relief or close down altogether.

Thousands Of Books Burned

Germany Is Purging Her Libraries Of Un-German Influence

Berlin, Germany.—Black-listed books from private as well as public libraries were piled high on "Kultur's altars" throughout Germany for public burning.

Schoolboys enthusiastically rushed final preparations for the huge bonfires for which they were responsible. Nazi student committees of action were working at top speed for more than a week arranging for the great purging of the libraries of "un-German influences."

All books of a Socialist, Jewish or pacifist trend were especially marked for destruction.

ITALIAN MINISTER WELCOMED AT NEW YORK



Although a thick fog kept him waiting outside New York for several hours, Guido Guio, Italian Finance Minister, who arrived to confer with President Roosevelt on international affairs, was consoled for the delay by the warmth of the welcome he received when he arrived at New York. Here is the distinguished visitor acknowledging the welcoming ovation with the traditional Fascist salute.

KIDNAPPED HEIRESS



Margaret (Peggy) McMath, 10-year-old daughter of Neil C. McMath, of Harvard, Mass., who was kidnapped from her school at Harwichport by a negro posing as a messenger from her father. She was rescued and the ransom money was recovered. Both her maternal and paternal grandfathers are multi-millionaire industrialists.

Dumping Duty Valuations

Bill Passed Granting Necessary Power Concerning Legality

Ottawa, Ont.—Because there had been doubt raised concerning the legality of the arbitrary dumping duty valuations set by the department of national revenue, the House of Commons passed a bill granting the necessary power.

When gold was abandoned in the United Kingdom, explained Revenue Minister E. B. Ryckman, Canada continued to collect duties on the par value of the pound, irrespective of the exchange value.

In addition, there was a dumping duty the difference between \$4.40 and the average exchange value of the pound. This exchange value was set every 15 days by the department and it was concerning this valuation that legal difficulties arose.

Manitoba Emergency Tax

City Of Winnipeg Refuses To Deduct Two Per Cent. Levy From Employees

Winnipeg, Man.—Expressing surprise at the action of city council in refusing to deduct the two per cent. emergency tax levy from city employees' pay envelopes, Premier John Bracken said the tax was constitutional and would be enforced.

At a meeting of city council a motion was passed instructing the city treasurer not to make the deduction from salaries of city employees. It also expressed its intention of carrying the fight to the courts, should that be necessary.

Conference Must Not Fail

Toronto, Ont.—Propheying dire results should the economic conference in London next month fail, Sir Walter Layton, C.B.E., editor of The Economist, addressing the Canadian Club, said the difficulties before the conference were tremendous, but that the penalties of failure are so great "none of us can afford to let that conference fail."

Tariff Truce Is Adopted At Conference Held In London

London, Eng.—The cornerstone of the world economic conference was laid by the adoption of a tariff truce in the eight key nations represented on the conference organizing which was declared immediately effective.

The text of the truce will be sent to other nations by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, who will ask them to adhere to it until June 12, when, upon the opening of the conference, United States will formally propose the armistice be continued throughout the parity.

The agreement, which came after a three-hour session at the foreign office, is a definite agreement enabling the world economic conference to start in an atmosphere of confidence so that with no threat of new barriers to trade and commerce the nations can turn to a solution of world economic and financial problems without fearing new problems further to paralyze international trade.

The truce was made effective by the following resolution which was unanimously approved.

"The governments of the United Kingdom, Germany, Belgium, United States, France, Italy, Japan and Norway, represented on the organizing committee for the monetary and economic conference, convinced that it is essential for successful conclusion of the conference that measures of all kinds which at the present misdirect and paralyze international trade be not intensified pending an opportunity for the conference to deal effectively with the problems created thereby, recognized the urgency of adopting at the beginning of the conference a tariff truce, the provisions of which shall be laid down by common agreement."

"The said government being further convinced that immediate action is of

great importance, themselves agree and strongly urge all other governments participating in the conference to agree that they will not, before June 12, nor during the proceedings of the conference, adopt any new initiatives which might increase the many varieties of difficulties now arresting international commerce, subject to the proviso that they retain the right to withdraw from this agreement at any time after July 31, 1933, on giving one month's previous notice to the conference.

"One of the main motives which brings the governments together in the conference is to surmount the obstacles to international trade above referred to, and the said governments therefore urge all other governments represented at the conference to act in conformity with the spirit of this objective."

The agreement came only after a crisis, which seemed to threaten the whole proposal. Each country participating had a chance to express views regarding the broad principles of the armistice.

Sir John Simon, secretary for foreign affairs for the United Kingdom, presided.

Norman H. Davis, United States representative, left Downing Street highly satisfied with the foundation stone laid for the world economic conference, and shortly afterwards received encouraging word from Geneva an impasse over disarmament procedure had been broken.

He expressed the opinion an agreement may yet be reached at Geneva for a definite measure of disarmament. The next two weeks, he said, will decide whether the Geneva discussions will prove a "funeral" of the world's disarmament hopes or whether disarmament is possible at present—condition that immediate action is of

New British Air Chief

Sir Edward Ellington Succeeds Late Sir Geoffrey Salmond

London, Eng.—Air Marshal Sir Edward Leonard Ellington has been appointed chief of the air staff in succession to Sir William Geoffrey Salmond, who died April 27.

Since 1931, Sir Edward Ellington had been air member for personnel on the air council and for three years before that was air officer commanding-in-chief of the air defence of Britain.

Throws Stone At Prince

Manchester, Eng.—A large stone was thrown at Prince George of Exeter as he was on his way in an automobile to the Manchester airport. The stone was thrown by a boy, and it hit one of the guards with a crash. The prince saw it coming and dodged it.

Germany Refuses To Cede From Position On Arms Question

Geneva, Switzerland.—Delegates of setting the armed forces question first the "Big Five" nations to the world disarmament conference at a special session again failed to reach an agreement on vital issues and decided to leave the entire question to the steering committee, which will decide the fate of the conference.

The "Big Five," comprised of delegates of Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany and the United States, called the meeting in an attempt to get the conference back on the rails after a near-wreck through the continued refusal of Germany to cede from its position.

Count Rudolph Nadoyni, German delegate, again refused, during informal discussions, to abandon Germany's position that the country cannot accept some of the proposals in the British disarmament plan. These referring to conscript armies rather than long-term groups, were particularly concerned.

The atmosphere was pessimistic. The leaders even clashed on the question of procedure to be followed, the count insisting the conference should discuss reduction of war material before again considering the reduction of armed forces.

All the others present insisted on

W. N. U. 1984

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BEAUTY PARLOR
Phone 147 for Appointments

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WATCH REPAIRS
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MEN'S STORE
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CLOTHES, Etc.
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STONEBORD means Fireproof.
Absolute protection plus in-
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Damp proof and harder, a wall
surface that resists scuffing and
takes all finishes. Will outlast
any other wall-board made, cost less.
In stock at **J.S. D'APPOLONIA**.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. H.T. Halliwell, Proprietor
Membership Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1933

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Life always brings new experiences, or repetition of age-old experiences of others. But it is always changing. It is the law of progress, and causes people to be ever looking upward and onward, like the youth in "Excelsior," who dared to try the pass, despite the warnings of the old man.

Age, physically, will slow down one's actions. Mentally, there are many men who having passed what is usually termed the prime of life, are quite as alert and whose mature judgment is of more value than younger men who would push them aside as old fogies.

Take old "Bill" Motherwell, M. P. in the Federal house. He is over 70 years of age, has been in political life fighting for the Saskatchewan farmers for 30 years or more, yet he can be as pugilistic and aggressive, physically and mentally, as men of 40. This week he held up the proposed redistribution map for Saskatchewan, poked his walking stick through it and tore it to shreds, because he considered he was being jerry-mandered out of his constituency of Melville. Whether you agree or disagree with "Old Bill" in politics, you must admit he is a scrapper, and deserves something better than the oblivion to which his Conservative opponents would consign him.

Next week will be carnival week in Coleman. It is also the anniversary of the collapse of attempted Red domination among the workers of Pass towns, when Unity League affiliation was shattered in Coleman by an almost 100 per cent decision by mine workers to cast off Murphy, Sloan & Co., the arch trouble makers among Alberta's unemployed.

And they are at it again in Blairmore, where they receive more encouragement from Red and "near Red" and pussyfooting "Pinks" than any other town in the Pass. You cannot compromise with anything not founded on sound principles. That is why Blairmore experiences intimidation and oppression under which it writhes powerless until it casts off the shackles with which it has permitted itself to be bound.

Returning to carnival week, it really originated to offset the rotten propaganda of disloyalty and rebellion fostered by traitors to Canada. That is why Victoria Day was instituted as an occasion for general celebration in Coleman. The response made last year by fraternal lodges of all nationalities when they marched in parade indicated the spirit of the great majority of Coleman people.

Older boys in West Coleman want to play in the school grounds. Damage caused over a number of years has resulted in the trustees forbidding the grounds being used for games except by the school children. A sports field is quite convenient which provides plenty of space for older boys and which should be taken advantage of. But, like forbidden fruit, the forbidden ground appears to have greater attractions than the sports field. Good sports should not object to a few steps over the hill to play their games, and thereby avoid friction with the caretaker and the school trustees.

A job to be well done takes time. It may be merchandising or writing a book, or even a short news story, or manual work. You cannot do a good job by a slap-dash method. Constant attention is required. This applies to all branches of merchandising, especially in small towns which find mail-order competition very keen.

A half-hearted merchant may say "what's the use? there isn't any money!" when prompted to keep up the continual effort to maintain sales. Yet a steady procession will be seen passing stores on pay-days with C. O. D. parcels from mail order houses, proving that there is money to be spent on goods which can be sold in town. Business has to be sought very aggressively. Persistent effort will secure a fair share, as the persistent ones can testify.

Aren't teachers a caution? How to keep books, collect wages, build up a savings account, balance the budget, invest the surplus—all these subjects are still being earnestly taught by those Chicago school-teachers who have not been able to collect, save, balance or invest anything

since the city ceased paying their salaries eight months ago.—Christian Science Monitor.



Sale of Timber

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that there will be offered for sale by public tender at the office of the Provincial Forest Ranger at Coleman, Alberta, at 2:00 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, June 1st, 1933, the right to cut timber under Sale No. 204 on the following lands: Sections 19 and 20 in Township 7, Range 4; Section 24 and the South half of Section 25 in Township 7, Range 5; All west of the 5th Meridian.

On these lands there is estimated to be 1,860,000 Linnal Feet of dry Mine Props and 2,290,000 Feet, Board Measure, of dry Saw Logs suitable for the manufacture of Mine Props and Lumber, also Lagging, but only such timber shall be cut as is marked or otherwise designated.

The sale will be offered subject to an upset price of one-quarter cent per linnal foot for Mine Props. Saw Logs will be sold at \$1.00 per 1,000 feet, Board Measure, and Lagging at 50c per cord.

The sale shall be for one year, but provided operations are conducted in a manner satisfactory to the officers of the Department and payments are being met satisfactorily, extensions to operate may be granted for a second, third, fourth and fifth year, but no further extension shall be granted.

Each bidder will be required to deposit with the officer conducting the sale the sum of \$620.00 in cash, bank draft or accepted cheque made payable to the Director of Forestry, Edmonton, Alberta, before being allowed to bid. Agents will be required to file letters of authorization from their principals before bidding. The deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them at the conclusion of the sale and that of the purchaser held as a guarantee deposit to be forfeited in case of failure to comply with the sale conditions or the Forest Reserve Regulations.

Full particulars may be obtained from the Forest Supervisor at Calgary, Alberta, or the Director of Forestry, Edmonton, Alberta.
J. HARVIE, Deputy Minister. T. F. BLEFORD, Director of Forestry.

Department of Lands and Mines,
Edmonton, Alberta,
April 20th, 1933.

MAKE IT A CLEAN TOWN ASHES REMOVED

At Reasonable Cost
Spring Time is
Cleaning-Up Time

J. PLANTE
Dry and Transfer, Coleman



Choice Cut
Flowers for
EVERY
Occasion

Frank Graham
Post Office
or Phone 81 w

MEET ME AT THE

CARNIVAL

3 Big Nights May 23-24-25 3 Big Nights

You'll find me right there with the best "Hot Dogs," Hamburger Sandwiches and Coffee that you ever tasted.

You'll find our lunch stand a real place when you're hungry, and say, boys, when you're real hungry, what's better than to step right up to the lunch counter and grab a "hot dog" pepped up with mustard!

Come right along with the whole family—there's going to be fun every minute. And we'll help to give you a welcome.

Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Chocolate Bars, Cigarettes, Cigars.

PALM CONFECTIONERY

J. LYSEK, Proprietor

McGILLIVRAY CREEK COAL and COKE CO. LTD.

Shippers of High Grade

Bituminous Steam Coal

Head Office and Mines:

COLEMAN

ALBERTA

BARGAINS

in TRAVEL to
EASTERN CANADA

RETURN from COLEMAN	TORONTO \$42.10
	OTTAWA \$43.35
	MONTREAL \$45.10
	QUEBEC \$48.35
	HALIFAX \$58.60

From all Stations Port Arthur and West to all Stations Sudbury and East

GOOD IN COACHES

Small Additional Charge for Tourist Sleepers

Further Information, Tickets, etc., Apply Local Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Beer is a nourishing food

Professor Gaertner, in his "Manual of Hygiene," says:--

"As to quantity of carbohydrates, one quart of beer is equal in food value to three-tenths of a pound of bread, and from the protein standpoint it is equal to two ounces of bread."

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS LTD.

DELIVERY SERVICE

PHONE 103, COLEMAN

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Govt. of the Province of Alberta.



Bread

Every slice contains a big measure of nourishment. Think of the pure food products that make a loaf of Bread. Think of the part Bread played in winning the war. Value it as your most important food.

Pure Bread is really delicious in addition to being really nourishing. Ask your grocer about it. Bread is your Best Food—Eat more of it. Eat

MOTHER'S BREAD
"The Bread That Builds"

BELLEVUE BAKERY

Phone 74w, Bellevue

J. Shields, Local Dealer

International

Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

Producers of
High Grade Coal and Coke

PROMPT ATTENTION
To Local Deliveries

GENERAL OFFICE HOURS:

International Coal & Coke Co., Limited
Coleman Light & Water Co., Limited

Saturdays: 8.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.
Other Weekdays: 8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Local News

A snowfall during the night made the atmosphere decidedly cold.

J. S. D'Appolonia was a visitor to Fernie on Monday.

Teddy Chapple, employed in Mc Gillivray mine, fell down a chute in the mine on Monday, and was immediately moved to hospital.

Rt. Rev. Ralph Sherman, Bishop of Calgary, will conduct confirmation in St. Alban's church, and St. Luke's, Blairmore, on Monday, June 5.

Coleman defeated Blairmore football team in a league game on Saturday at Blairmore by 5-1. On Sunday afternoon Coleman will play at Coal Creek in the Crow League series.

From the office window is seen the slowly mounting wall enclosing the garden plot at the town hall. Built of substantial stones, it begins to assume the appearance of a battlement, and reminds one of an ancient castle wall. The mason laying the stones is making a good job.

The building formerly used as a store by Lethbridge Breweries, Ltd. was purchased by J. S. D'Appolonia. He in turn sold it to Ed. Lehr, who recently lost his house by fire in East Coleman. The steam heating plant was purchased by Sam Moores for his service station.

Mayor Douglas of Fernie has issued an appeal to the ratepayers to pay taxes promptly to avoid the appointment of a receiver, which would result in added expenses to the city. The situation is very grave and apparently some of the ratepayers have not realized the seriousness of existing conditions, the mayor states in his appeal.

Andy Oliva is at present living in Nelson, B.C., after living in Coleman and Blairmore for several years. He is announcing several properties for sale in this issue.

J. R. Wood, formerly manager for the P. Burns store here, and now living in Vancouver, came by car last week for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Sist, and son, Edward.

In the Business Directory advertisements a wrongly spelled word. The first person, man, woman or child, who brings a copy of The Journal to the office, showing the error marked, will be given 50c.

The annual tournament of the Crow's Nest Pass Golf Association will be held at Blairmore on June 10-11-12. The secretary of the tournament is Frank J. Smith of Hillcrest.

Coleman girls who will graduate from Nelson general hospital on May 26 are Jenny Dickson, Janet Gillespie, Evelyn Higginbotham and Myrtle Nelson. Their parents expect to leave early in the week to attend the graduation exercises. All are former pupils of Coleman schools.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watkins are expected here this week to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford. They are now living in Edmonton, and Mr. Watkins is taking his annual vacation. He is with the Alberta Liquor Commission, and formerly managed Coleman store.

Welsh Society Social Evening

On Friday, May 12, Coleman Cymrodorian Society held their regular monthly meeting. A whist drive followed, with Mrs. D. Holly and Mrs. J. Hopkins, jr., winning the ladies prizes and R. Jackson and Dai Randall the men's. A dance followed, Mason's orchestra playing. A drawing was held and a cake donated by Mrs. Alan Brown was won by William Cousins. The program continued until midnight.

National I.O.D.E. Convention

The national convention of the I.O.D.E. of Canada will be held in Edmonton during the week of May 25. It is the first time the national convention has been held in Alberta.

West Coleman Complaint

West Coleman boys have written a letter to The Journal complaining of being prohibited from playing in the school grounds there.

They state they have paid for any damage caused and will pay for it in future. The letter also states: "The people living in town can use the park for recreation, which is very convenient, but it is a different situation with us as there is no other suitable place to play. The school board said we caused trouble but we fail to see it. It looks like the town people are trying to buck us because they consider us a tough bunch."

The letter is signed by Frank Vincent and Joseph Jenkins.

It is said that George Arliss is so opposed to the ill-treatment of animals that he will not allow them to be used in any of his pictures. Being a member of so many humane societies, how can he?—From "Our Dumb Animals."

The use of steel traps on the royal estates is forbidden by the king of England.

The gray squirrel must be given credit for plauting most of the nut-bearing trees of North America.

Flowers for any occasion may be ordered through Frank H. Graham, at the post office. Prompt service assured at all times, by telephoning 815V.

Orders for Gummed Paper for parcel machines may be filled at The Journal office. Plain or printed paper may be supplied at lowest current prices. Printed gummed paper orders should be given one month ahead of requirement, as it takes that length of time to put the orders through the factory.

Mother and Daughter Banquet in United Church

The following program was given by the C.G.I.T. group on May 8, under the direction of Audrey Dunlop, president:

Address of welcome by Audrey Dunlop; "A tribute to our Mothers," Ceta Ash; "Greetings from the Sunday school," J. Fairhurst; song, "My Mother's Prayer," Edith Ash; song, "The Ash Grove," Ismay Hadley; "An Ideal Day at Camp," Jean Pattinson; "The C. G. I. T. as a Read Map," Mrs. R. Taylor; song, "Lullaby," Isa Ramsey; "Church Relationship," Rev. Roy Taylor; song, "Flight of Ages," Winona Taylor; candle lighting ceremony by Miss Olga Hole; pageant, "Follow the Glean," by the senior girls under the direction of Mrs. R. Taylor.

The program reflects credit on Miss Olga Hole, Miss Jean Pattinson and Mrs. Taylor. The banquet was a success in every particular and was brought to a close by the singing of "Taps" by the girls.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS

Alex M. Morrison

Conveyancer

Fire, Life & Accident Insurance

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate, N. U. D. S., Chicago

HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Both Offices 332 — Residence 332

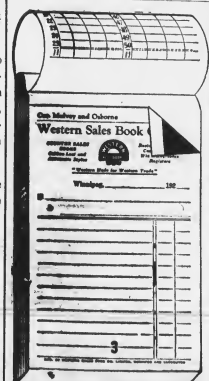
R. F. BARNES
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Phone 305 Coleman, Alberta
Residence Phone 248B

Summit Lodge
NO. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month, at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited
W. H. Garner, W. M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

GEO. H. GRAHAM
PAPERHANGER
PAINTER — DECORATOR
We have in stock for the Retail Trade the following
Wallpaper, Paints, Brushes,
Glass, Wall Felt, Etc.
Phone 249w, Coleman.

TYPEWRITER
Ribbons and Carbon Paper
Telephone 209 Journal

PRINTING and
OFFICE SUPPLIES
PHONE 209



Counter Check Books may now be obtained through The Journal office, quality books at lowest current prices. Keep this in mind when you are asked for orders by out-of-town salesmen, and place your order locally.

Permanents



Permanent Waving at
Graham's Barber Shop
and Beauty Parlor

We've perfected our waves to go with the summer fashions
We do long or short hair.

Special Personality Wave.....\$6.00
Combination Wave.....\$6.50
Crisp Wave.....\$7.00
End Curls.....\$4.00
Wind Blows cut and set.....\$7.50

Appointments should be made early

S. MACHIN

Operator

Phone 249W — or Call at the Shop

Bright Colored

Blazers

For Children

Many attractive colors.
All pure wool.

\$1.75 Each

Wool Berets—
50c and 75c

Antrob's
Quality Shoe Store

LOWER FARES

FOR

VICTORIA DAY

Between all stations in Canada
FARE AND ONE QUARTER

For Round Trip

Good going from Noon
May 23 to Noon May 24
Returning May 25

ONE-WAY FARE
FOR ROUND TRIP

Good going any train
after 1 a.m. (standard
time) May 24—Returning
Same Day arriving start-
ing point before midnight

Information and Tickets from Agent
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Photographs

— by —
GUSHAL

Photographer for the
Crow's Nest Pass
Always Give Satisfaction
Make appointments by
TELEPHONING 285

PHONE 251 F. F. BARRINGHAM
TAXI—Leave early as you like spend
day at wonderful Waterton Lakes,
round trip 160 miles, four passengers,
\$3.50 each. Make up your parties and
phone for appointments.

New Goods
for Spring
and Summer



Chas. Nicholas
Has Good News!

MAY SALES in Ladies, Misses and Children's Wear

Spring Cais for New Clothes—You'll feel better—for Clothes do make a difference! Just a few Specials mentioned below:

Ladies Summer Coat

Latest Style, regular \$13.75, Sale **\$10.95**

House Dresses

75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

GINGHAMS, Assorted, many new patterns, 36 ins. wide, **Per yard 25c**

Assorted Prints

All New Stock, at per yard **17c**

Broadcloth

Fancy Assorted Patterns 36 ins. wide, per yard **25c**

Suedine-Buckskin Shirts

Very Superior Material, at low price of

\$1.50 and \$2.25

Men's Khaki and Blue Work Shirts, each **75c**

Heavy Duck Blue Work Shirts Each **\$1.25**

Men's Dress Shirts **85c, \$1.25, \$1.75**

IN TEARS WITH PAIN
OF RHEUMATISM

"For six weeks," a woman writes, "I had rheumatism, mostly in my feet and wrists. In fact, I have been in tears with the pain. Owing to stomach trouble, I could not take any kind of medicine, as it made me feel sick. So a lady said I should try Kruschen's Salts. I am very thankful that I did so, for now I feel completely restored. I have not been taking anything else, so it must be Kruschen that has relieved me."—Mrs. C.

The six mineral salts of Kruschen have a direct effect upon the whole bloodstream, neutralizing uric acid, which is the recognized cause of rheumatism. They also restore the eliminating organs to proper working order, and so prevent constipation, thereby checking the further formation of uric acid and other body poisons which undermine the health.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Twelve feet high and weighing two tons, a statue of Christopher Columbus was shipped from Milan to America as the gift of Italo-Americans to the Chicago World's Fair.

Publication of names of those in receipt of incomes of \$100,000 per year and more, will not be permitted, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, told the House.

Power to raise by way of a loan an amount not exceeding \$750,000, will be sought by Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, in a resolution of which notice has been given.

During the eight months of the present crop year ending with March, 22,670,775 bushels of Canadian wheat have gone abroad via United States seaports, said a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Petitions containing 400,000 names on protest of banning Judge Rutherford's lectures by the Canadian radio broadcasting commission were presented to the House of Commons recently.

Creating what is believed a record in Canadian flying club circles, Walter Oetman has completed tests at Winnipeg for his private pilot's license only 23 days after he took his first instructions. He has completed 10 hours solo flying.

"China, my country, is now in great danger. It is my duty to help save my people and I am going home," said Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, head of the department of Chinese studies at McGill University, in bidding farewell to a group of Canadian friends at Montreal. Dr. Kiang sailed for China from Vancouver.

Bankers in Montreal confirmed Toronto statements that a reduction of one half of one per cent, in the six per cent. interest rate on bank loans had been put into effect to a varying extent. Question of applying the reduction is left with the individual banks. It was explained, each bank taking action on individual cases.

Huge Conversion Loan

Minister of Finance Asks Authority For \$750,000,000 Issue

A huge refunding and conversion loan, amounting possibly to \$750,000,000 will be launched within the next few months, it was learned yesterday from a resolution seeking parliamentary authority was given by Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance. The resolution asks authority for an issue of a maximum of \$750,000,000 and it is understood the issue will be for a very large portion of the maximum.

The rate of interest will depend entirely upon the market at the time of the issue, which will be late in the summer, but it is assured the government will seek the lowest possible rate. The general belief is that the issue will be sold to yield slightly more than four per cent.

Easy For The Maid

Interpreted Quicker Spelled Word For Benjamin Franklin

Benjamin Franklin was always very keen about the correct spelling of words, and he used to maintain that the best story on bad spelling concerned a letter which ran: "Not farding Brown at hom, I dilivard your moneg to his yf." Mrs. Deborah Franklin, even, could not interpret this, so they appealed to the court and to Betty, the chambermaid, who promptly replied: "Yf spells wife; what else can it spell?"

French Indo-China produced more rubber last year than in 1931.

Pleasure that isn't shared with another loses half its power to please.

W. N. U. 1934



By Ruth Rogers



ADD THIS SMART DRESS TO DAUGHTER'S WARDROBE—BOTH YOU AND SHE WILL LOVE IT

And how charmingly the plait provides sufficient fullness to the skirt for this cunning frock.

At the same time they are simplicity itself to press into place, after the frocks frequent visits to the wash tub.

While the original model was in French blue linen with blue and white polka-dotted dimity contrast, the style is one that lends itself to many colors and materials.

Yellow plique with white swiss dotted in yellow, is cute idea.

Wool jersey, glen check, plique and batiste prints are sturdy materials.

Style No. 447 is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yds. of 35-inch material for dress with 1 1/2 yds. of 35-inch material for blouse.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____

State _____

Country _____

Day _____

Month _____

Year _____

Enclosed _____

By _____

Signature _____

Address _____

Town _____

State _____

Country _____

Day _____

Month _____

Year _____

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Address _____

Town _____

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Address _____

Town _____

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Country _____

Day _____

Month _____

Year _____

Enclosed _____

By _____

Signature _____

Address _____

Town _____

State _____

Country _____

A Forestry Policy

Saskatchewan Taking Steps To Deal With Drought Conditions

Hon. J. F. Bryn, K.C., Chairman of the Saskatchewan Commission on Conservation and Afforestation, addressed the Canadian Club in Regina recently, when he made many interesting observations regarding the policy of the Commission and the development of forestry work in the Department of Natural Resources.

A portion of Mr. Bryn's speech is reproduced as follows:

In the year 1868, the late Archbishop Tache who was thoroughly familiar with this Western country, said of that section of Saskatchewan south of a line drawn between the intersection of the Manitoba boundary and the International boundary and Kerrobert, in a descriptive work of Western Canada, "Here is a desert."

In 1868, Major Emory of the United States Frontier Commission, stated in a report to the United States Government, "The plains of America west of the One-hundredth Meridian are not capable of supporting an agricultural population unless you go far enough south to meet the tropical rains." The One-hundredth Meridian passes roughly through Brandon and a little to the east of Dauphin. When Manitoba was established, the western boundary of Manitoba was placed there because it was then thought that the lands to the west were not fit for agriculture.

Experience during the past twenty-five years indicates that these statements are not correct and that southern Saskatchewan, if properly farmed, is one of the finest agricultural areas in the whole world. But in order that they should continue so, we will be necessary for us to improve our methods considerably if southern Saskatchewan is going to be a fertile agricultural area.

In any area where there is an abundance of trees, and shortage of rainfall, long and strong prevailing winds dry out the soil and retard growth. The frequency of drought in the southern regions result in accumulated drought in the west of the sub-soil. In such regions, the soil is very dry and the rainfall varies; in more than one year, there is less than the normal amount of rainfall. Several years of comparative heavy rainfall are followed by successive years of light rainfall. In the moist years there are abundant crops and settlements are less normally by regions. Then follows years of drought, crop failure, hardship and abandonment of lands in dry areas. This has been the history of many districts in the western United States.

In order to take stock and to make an inventory of the exact state of affairs in such a way as to afford a basis for intelligent guidance of agricultural possibilities of the province in the future and to study the whole problem with a view to the efficient application of the more effective conservation policies, the Saskatchewan Government appointed a Commission on Conservation and Afforestation.

The duties of the commission are to inquire into climatic conditions, to study the question in the light of experience and remedies taken under similar conditions elsewhere, to make recommendations as to possible dates for the conservation of water; to make suggestions as to afforestation and any other matters which will assist in permanently removing the causes of drought conditions as they now exist in parts of Saskatchewan.

Southwestern Saskatchewan suffered a severe drought in 1917-18. A Better Farming Commission was appointed by the Government to study the situation. The Commission reported that after studying the records of weather and agricultural records, the most encouraging fact was that never before had there been three dry years in succession. Within ten years there have been three dry years in succession, more disastrous than any recorded in the records.

While the drought through which we have just passed was one of great severity, it is not the worst that has happened on these western prairies. The lake levels were lower than any other time in the history of the settlement was this prior to 1900, and as a result there is a general belief that drying is due to extensive cultivation and is an unprecedented condition. Desiccation, or drying out, has been going on in southern Saskatchewan in a progressive way since 1900 with a few let-ups such as the last from 1924 to 1927 when a slight rise in the levels of the lakes took place. Before 1898, the majority of the lakes in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan were lower than they were during the recent drought. Old wagon trails, fence posts and stumps of trees, now to be seen in the bottom of some of the lakes, show that the shallow water indicate that they were once dry. Lake in 1898 there began a deluge which lasted for five years and by 1903 all lakes had reached peak level, the highest in the memory of man. Since 1903, there has been a more or less progressive lowering of the water level. The dryness of the prairies was not unprecedented. During the Sixties conditions were apparently comparable. The buffaloes had to abandon their old trails for lack of water, and find new ones. It was a season of great privation for the Indians and coincided with the last great outbreak of small-pox among the natives.

From every indication we are now entering upon a new prairie cycle, a period of plenty of water for a number of years. It is imperative that we do not forget the lessons of the drought years through which we have just passed. We should now lay plans to meet the drought conditions which are bound to recur in the future. We do not, conditions during the next drought will be very much worse than those which we have just experienced.



Science must be brought to the assistance of our farmers and the only way in which we can successfully grapple with drought conditions is by acquiring accurate knowledge of climatic conditions. We must first get the facts on which the laws of nature are predicated, and in this scientific past have been hampered by lack of records that are wide-spread, accurate and sustained through the years. To study these facts the Saskatchewan Commission was formed and at the request of the Saskatchewan Commission, Drought Commissions have recently been appointed in Manitoba and Alberta. If droughts can accurately be predicted, and we believe this can be done, millions of dollars can be saved in not planting crops in areas where there is no hope of success in given years.

A great deal of work has been done in the matter of afforestation, the Drought Commission is studying the programmes of Great Britain, Germany, Sweden, France, Australia, Russia, United States, and several states of the American Union, and of the Province of Ontario.

A great deal of work has been furnished the unemployed in getting out fuel wood. In the United States a natural resource was utilized, and it was used for fuel purposes and thus supply work for the unemployed, and in many localities, the unemployment was solved by cutting wood and setting about to establish community forests. Canada imported sixteen million tons of coal last year at the cost of \$150,000,000. Much of this fuel could be supplied at home if our natural resources were utilized.

During the past two years there has been an unprecedented cutting of trees for fuel in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. This has given rise to such an extent that the coal dealers have been unable to supply the situation to be made. In all the large power centres there has been a falling off in the supply of fuel wood owing to the quantities of cordwood used.

The sale of cordwood has increased rapidly during difficult financial years. This policy, if continued, without restriction, would be disastrous. If, however, provision is made to replace the trees and the wood used in growing trees, the wood will afford the community source of fuel and the community will give a good deal of employment.

Municipalities in Sweden and in some other European countries are tax free for municipal afforestation. In Saskatchewan, for municipal afforestation, all municipal and tax sale lands are sold in time to pay off their mortgage. In the last year over one hundred million dollars per year from their forests. The whole productive area of the world is now being cleared of timber, pulp and paper, is about 60,000,000 acres. In 1927, Sweden got an average return of \$4.50 per acre from her forest lands. Saskatchewan gets in production and revenue from her woods in a year about one and a half million dollars. With a properly balanced forestry policy the revenues from the forest lands of Saskatchewan would be sufficient to pay off the provincial debt in a period of sixty to seventy years.

The Saskatchewan Government is giving careful consideration to a more comprehensive programme of work in collecting and disseminating information regarding our forest resources and industries, in conducting experimental forestry, in investigating and combating forest diseases, and in a co-operative stockpiling of the forest resources of a state or province. We believe that an immense amount of good can be accomplished by the Commission, on the part of the Commission, on the part of the Afforestation of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, with a view to the establishment of a co-operative basis, between the prairie provinces and the Federal Government.

Waiting To Be Claimed

Border Marker Shipped Forty Years Ago Still In St. Paul Freight

Somewhere in the north, perhaps on the northern border of North Dakota, the boundary between the United States and Canada is unmarked. Like a stubbed belt across the continent, the border is marked from end to end with ten-foot cast iron posts at each mile. One of these shafts is in the unclaimed freight storehouse of the Northern Pacific Railway in St. Paul. It has been there for more than forty years.

E. W. Bennett, now supervisor of express for the railway, is still looking for the man who shipped it. Mr. Bennett was traffic superintendent of the Northern Pacific Express when it was shipped from Pembina, N.D., in the winter of 1889. It was shipped in his care in St. Paul. He is still waiting for the shipper to claim it. It is inscribed on one side of the shaft, which weighs 600 pounds, is the "Convention of London," and on the other side "October 20, 1818." No one knows where it was taken out or how it was hauled to Pembina to be shipped. Minneapolis Journal.

Operation Is Delicate

Surgery Now Employed In Treatment Of Dreaded Parasels

A surgical operation on mosquitoes, so delicate it must be performed under the microscope, is the latest step in treatment of a dreadful form of human insanity, known as paresis.

The operation on the mosquitoes consists of removing their salivary glands, which are so small they cannot be seen until magnified at least 20 times. The malaria germs are carried by the mosquitoes in these glands, and surgeons can use the gland contents to give paresis patients "artificial mosquito bites."

Business On Upturn

The mercury in America's business barometer has been pointed upward under impetus of favorable news from coast to coast. With factory whistles blaring tune of good times, the railroad freight business, where no railroad has been for months, farm prices swelling and employment increasing, there were predictions from everywhere that "we're on the way." Some of the increase was seasonal.

Collecting refuse in London last year cost \$5,000,000

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
MAY 21

JESUS ANSWERS ADVERSARIES

Golden Text: "Never man so spoke." John 7:46.

Lesson: Mark 12:1-44.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 27:1-6.

Explanations and Comments

The Scribes Question About The Great Commandment, verses 28-34.

—One of the scribes who had listened to the questions of the Pharisees and the Sadducees and to Jesus' answers, and that Jesus had answered them well, now came forward with a question of his own: "What commandment is the first of all?" According to the scribes there were three hundred and sixty-five prohibitions and two hundred and twenty-eight commandments in the Pentateuch, and which of these was the great one? It was common to dispute, the questioner probably had in view the distinction between ritual and ethical, or positive and moral. The prevalent tendency was to attach special importance to the positive, and to find the great matters of the law in ceremonial, Sabbath-keeping, the rules of purification, physicians, etc. The opposite tendency, to emphasize the ethical, was not unrepresented, especially in the school of Hillel, which taught that the love of our neighbor is the kernel of the law. The questioner, as he appears in Mark, leaned to this side.

Jesus began His answer with a preface to the Great Commandment that is lacking in Matthew's account, from Deuteronomy 6:4, which is probably quoted "to suggest that duty, like love, was one in opposition to the prevalent habit of viewing duty as consisting in isolated precepts." Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength—that is, to the utmost. This commandment was repeated by the Jews in their morning and evening prayers, was inscribed in the phylacteries, was on the Pharisees' wear on their foreheads, and was engraved on the Mezzuzah, which was nailed to the doorposts of every Jewish house.

"It is astonishing to what warmth and intensity of feeling towards the Divine Being some of the spirits of the Old Testament were able to rise," comments Dr. Stalker. "In so many of the Psalms as to in many of the prophets, I love the Lord; and there is no reason to doubt that in the centuries of Hebrew history there were many hearts able to adapt to their own day the passionate appeal of Deity as, 'Whom have I heaven to Thee? and there is none on earth, who desire besides Thee.' Still, the average sentiment of the pious Jew toward the Divinity was fear; and from the Wisdom Literature there came a new sentiment, which was the 'fear of the Lord.' But now all the old sentiment was to be brought into the new, and love was to take its place both as the force to drive and the reason to guide along the path of progress and perfection.

"The second is this," continued Jesus, and quoted Leviticus 19:18: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." As is often pointed out, this chief service Jesus rendered us in His answer to the scribe was to bring these two commandments together, which lie far apart in the Old Testament, showing that they are closely related.

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Why People Watch Market

Increase in Wheat Price Means Additional Spending Power

There is a definite and practical reason why those interested in the betterment of conditions in Canada have been watching the wheat market very closely. Canada has in storage at the present time some 22,000,000 bushels of wheat, grain which has yet to find its way to the markets. The growers have received their advance payments on this wheat, but the final price they will obtain depends on the price at which it is finally sold.

In the last few weeks the price of wheat at Winnipeg has jumped, and there is reason to hope for further advances. On the basis of the present holdings of 22,000,000 bushels, a ten cent advance means an increase in value of \$22,000,000, which will go directly to the pockets of the farmers who grew the wheat. This is new money for them, additional spending power, which will, when it becomes available, be reflected in stimulated trade and business activities all over Canada.

With the cash value of Canada's wheat holdings going up by over \$2,000,000 with every cent of increase in price, it is little wonder that there are many who are watching the wheat markets with great interest.—Oshawa Times.

Royal Barge Suggested For Bridge Openings

Proposal That Prince of Wales Use Vessel At Ceremony

Three new bridges, which have been placed across the upper reaches of the Thames, will be formally opened by the Prince of Wales in the early part of the summer, they are Hampton Court, Twickenham and Chiswick. A proposal is under consideration that the Prince shall pass along a stretch of the Thames in the royal barge. This vessel is rarely seen. Some years ago the King and Queen used it for a state progress along the Thames, but the function has never been repeated.

The bridge at Hampton Court, which already in use, is close to the old Iron-built structure. Designed by Sir Edward Lutens, the new bridge is in three spans, the arches being of reinforced concrete, which are faced partly with Portland stone and partly with brick. The brick comes already with that of the great Tudor Palace, and also with the old courthouse, where Sir Christopher Wren lived and died.

Mining Activities In North

Only White Trapper In God's Lake Area Makes New Discovery

Jowsey Island, a small bit of rock at the southwest tip of Elk Lake, God's Lake, Manitoba, will be a hive of mining activity this summer. Machinery has been down in the property and drillers are now on the location. Three shafts will be sunk.

In other parts of the district crews are assembling for a season of work which, it is expected, will bring the area into production, another big development in the Hudson Bay region.

Another discovery in this district, said to be of importance, has been made by the only white trapper in the district, Carl Sherman. "Three miles from Jowsey properties, 14 claims already have been staked."

Valuable Gift From England

Swans Donated To Elk Lake Sanctuary At Victoria

Arching their long necks as they glide over the waters of the Elk Lake bird sanctuary, 20 magnificent white swans, imported from England, are a beautiful sight to rapt onlookers at Victoria, B.C. The birds arrived recently, raising the number of swans now in the sanctuary to 50.

The swans were donated to the park by the Ancient Guilds on the Thames river, known as the Vintners and Dyers Companies. The King is the only other person permitted to own swans on the Thames. Four died during the voyage but the remainder are in good health.

Aberdeen and Dundee, Scotland, will eliminate their slums.



ST. CHARLES MILK

Use Borden's St. Charles Milk—you will find it economical, convenient and wonderfully handy for making delicious creamed dishes. Every time you use it, you and your family will notice the improved flavor of your cooking. Use it whenever a recipe calls for milk.



Friendship At A Price

English Guests Of Jewish Agency For Palestine Had To Pay

One hundred M.P.'s and peers of the realm, the "Friends of Palestine in Parliament," are not quite so friendly now to the Holy Land.

The English section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine entertained them to a banquet the other night to express public appreciation of their services in both Houses of Parliament in furthering the cause of Zionism. The function was elegantly arranged. The food was sumptuous and tasteful. Not only were the wines plentiful, but each guest was handed a wine list by choice his own special vintage.

The banquet proceeded to a climax of satisfactory repelation. The gallant "one hundred" ate well and inhaled generously, beaming happily under the glow of wines carefully chosen and expensively priced.

The loyal toast was drunk enthusiastically.

"My Lords, Your Excellencies, ladies and gentlemen" roared the stentorian voice of the master of ceremonies. "You may smoke."

The parliamentary veterans of a thousand banquets sat back contentedly. They lighted their excellent cigars, sipped their liqueurs, and prepared to hear their hosts' glowing tributes in gratitude for their championing of the cause.

Then the blow fell. Discreet and silent waiters quietly handed each "friend of Palestine" a bill for the wines he had so carefully chosen. One hundred M.P.'s and peers of the realm gasped but had to pay.

The speeches began. The grateful tributes poured forth in eloquence and sincerity. "Once more the stentorian voice," "My Lords, Your Excellencies, ladies and gentlemen, on your tables you will find cheque forms for subscriptions to the Palestine Foundation Funds. Please make your donations generously."

There before each guest had been laid a printed cheque form, and alongside a beautiful fountain pen.

One hundred "friends of Palestine in Parliament" departed puzzled and sad.

How much they contributed to the fund is not yet known, but it is reported that one enraged M.P. not only failed to complete his cheque form, but, to mark his displeasure, pocketed the fountain pen as well.

"I believe in friendship," said this friend of Palestine, "but not in friendship at a price."

Provide Proper Climate
A new way of aiding sufferers from hay fever and asthma, by bringing to their homes and offices the kind of climate that will relieve their symptoms, is reported by Dr. Leslie N. Day of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

New features of 1933 model automobiles are arousing much interest in India.



Help For Soldier Settlers

Bill Passed In House Provides For Financial Assistance
Financial relief for hard-pressed soldier settlers of the west was provided in a government bill passed by the House of Commons.

It would empower the Dominion treasury to pay dollar for dollar to any settler until March, 1937, on interest or principal arrears or regular instalments. This would mean any settler could pay 50 per cent. of his debt to the Dominion and be given a receipt in full.

There are 19,241 soldier settlers scattered across Canada, the great majority in Saskatchewan and Alberta. The scheme as a whole represents a Dominion investment of \$140,000,000 of this sum, \$32,000,000 has been written off as a bad debt and the accrued amount outstanding at the present time is \$63,750,000. Repayments so far total \$50,916,400.

The bill passed the House after less than an hour's review, many western opposition members proposing cancellation of interest owed by settlers.

Settlers were given another concession—the lien on machinery was lifted, leaving them free to trade old equipment for new.

Policy Easily Practised
Full Stop At Railway Crossing Costs Motorist Nothing

Lack of funds makes a continuation of grade separation at railway crossings on main highways impossible. But accidents and death at grade crossings can be eliminated by a simple precaution.

Motorists will avert danger to themselves by coming to a full stop before proceeding over railway crossings. A reminder of this fact by E. W. Bentley president of the C.P.R., should be noted by all drivers.

The fact that the suggestion comes from a railway president does not make it any the less meritorious. A full stop at railway crossings costs nothing in cash and little in time. It is cheap insurance against injury and fatality.

A stop, look and listen policy on the part of all who use the highways is easily practised. It is an act of self-defence which no one can afford to neglect. Legislative compulsion should not be required to bring about avoidance of the risk involved in taking unnecessary chances.—Toronto Telegram.

World's Greatest Gambler
Farmer Takes Chance Every Time Crop Is Sown

The farmer has started his annual gamble. He is preparing the ground and sowing the seed.

He has abiding faith in Providence. He knows there will be a harvest.

What his return from the harvest will be is another question, and what will the politicians do to his markets? What will they do to his taxes?

That is the farmer's gamble. He can't stop operations for a week or a month or a year, like the manufacturer. He has to go on. He has to take a chance.

Business is sitting on the side lines pulling for him. May he succeed is its prayer, because the success of the farmer is the foundation of all business success.

More power to him.—Seaforth Exporter.

Making Bows and Arrows
Ancient Business In England Needs Raising Of Turkeys

Ancient business is still being carried on after five generations, by Albert Thompson of Meriden, England. It is the manufacture of bows and arrows, and the business is the only direct survival of the original craft.

Strangely enough the business necessitates the rearing of turkeys in order to obtain twelve special feathers from each bird, 2,000 of which are needed per year in order that Mr. Thompson may feather the arrows he produces. Exactly the same methods are employed as in the days when a form of conscription laid down that every English youth had to put in two hours shooting with bow and arrows of his own production.

One Means Of Evasion
By the simple expedient of abating themselves from the province for about a six-month period, wealthy former Manitobans are evading the income tax earned from investments in provincial bonds. It has been learned. Unless the bondholder spends at least six months in Manitoba he cannot be classed as a "resident" and is exempt from the tax.

The Orillia News Letter was forty-nine years old the other day.



Communists Are Classified

Soviet Is Taking Steps To Eliminate All Weaklings

New and drastic orders have been issued in Moscow for the great "purging" of the Communist party which is designed to eliminate all hypocrites and actual enemies.

Almost a million members and candidates for membership may be affected by the cleansing process, the orders indicated. They were issued by the party's central control committee for the "purging" which is to begin June 1 and last through November.

Although preliminary weeding out of undesirable elements began with the first of the year, the latest instructions set the period for a final comprehensive drive designed to rid the party not only of hostile members but "unstable and undisciplined" members, honest though they may be.

The decree contemplates the reduction of all "insufficiently trained" members to the rank of candidate for a probationary period of one year. The purpose of this is to increase their political knowledge and sense of responsibility.

The party also created an even lower grade labelled "sympathizers" in present candidates regarded as inadequately trained to fulfil their party obligations, will be placed for a year.

There are at present 3,200,000 in the party. Of these 1,200,000 are candidates. The 3,200,000 total includes 1,400,000 admitted in the last two and a half years.

A Popular Appointment
Washington Sending Another Good Man As Envoy To Canada

President Roosevelt's cousin, Hon. Warren Delano Robbins, will be the next United States Minister to Canada. According to the Globe's correspondent in Washington, this appointment means for Mr. Robbins "a dream come true" which surely does not indicate that it was a nightmare. The new Minister is a young man, "47, married, and has three children."

He also speaks French fluently, which will make him still more acceptable. Washington has chosen good men for the Ottawa post. The former Minister, Colonel Hanford MacNider, won for himself high place in the regard of all Canadians; and evidently Mr. Robbins is a man of similar type.

Somehow the "Delano" part of the new envoy's name excites attention. Whether it is in standby in the Roosevelt connection. And this leads to another thought: If the President of the United States sends his first cousin to Ottawa, and the Prime Minister of Canada appoints his brother-in-law to the Washington office what is the official relationship between the two countries? Figure that out.—Toronto Globe.

A Matter Of Luck
A fellow the other day stopped at a little town near the border to put gas in his car. While a grandfatherly gentleman went about filling the tank, a wrinkled old lady made a sudden appearance at the filling station window and called to the motorist:

"Onions are pickles" she inquired. "No," said the man, "just gas, thank you."

"I mean onions and pickles on your hamburger?"

He explained that he hadn't ordered hamburger.

"We give a hamburger with every five gallons of gas," the old lady inquired, "an it's sure lucky you come when you did. This meat's about ready to spile."

Jeau—Is his charm inherited?

Joan—Yes, he got his money from his dad.

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra recently made a tour of England and Scotland.

Only married men will hereafter represent Turkey as diplomats abroad, according to a new law.

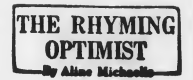
Work Savors Of Magic

English Potter Makes Flower Pot By Hand In Twenty Seconds

Today in modern England you can see potters working in the same way as they did in the times of the Bible. The reason is that every garden flower pot is moulded by hand on a wheel practically identical in design with that used in biblical times. There's no need for machinery, for the potter can make a pot in twenty seconds.

One large pottery is in Sussex, a county famous for its clay. The clay lies in layers. The top layer is used for bricks; next comes the yellow "lily" clay, and finally the good red pottery clay—strongest of all—which is made into flower pots. The clay is first dumped into tanks of water, where it lies for a week. Thence it goes to the mill and is finely ground. From the mill it is taken in half-bound weight blocks to the room where the "pot spinners"—as they are called—sit at their wheels.

A spinner first weighs out his lumps of clay—1½ lb. goes to a 5-inch pot—and piles them up beside his wheel. The wheel which is horizontal, stands in a shallow sink, half-full of water. The spinner seizes a lump of clay, puts it in the water, slaps it down the wheel and covers it with his two hands. At the same time he works the wheel with his foot. In a few seconds up rises a dummy pot. A few seconds more, moulded by the spinner's hands, it is complete in its full height, complete with rim. The whole business savors of magic. Promptly the spinner slips a piece of string beneath the finished pot and whips it from the wheel. It gives in his hand as though made of rubber. It takes twenty seconds to make a five-inch pot.



FLYING DAYS

The days are short; almost we see them fly. Blue wings of morn and purple wings of eve. And we, who watch the hours passing by, can scarcely welcome them before they leave.

We would not seek to stay the moving tide Or ordered marching of the stars through space; Why, then, must we be still dissatisfied That time goes over at a breathless pace?

In all the universe there is no pause, Change follows change on never-resting wheels, And he who seeks to read the cosmic laws Must follow motion till his tired mind reels.

The days are short; why should we clutch to hold Night's velvet wings or morn's bright wings of gold?

Must Disclose Transactions

Demand For Full Information From Brokers Is Legal

Brokers and financial institutions will be required to make a disclosure of all bond transactions of either purchase or sale, switches or changes from taxable to non-taxable issues or since the budget came down, according to the department of national revenue.

The purpose is to have a full and complete disclosure of all dividend and bond interest income in the income tax returns of all taxpayers. The department states that, under the general provisions of the Income Tax Act, there exists legal authority for demanding this disclosure from brokers and financial houses.

Beating The Law

On Sundays, pretzels sell for 15 cents apiece along the Boardwalk at Atlantic City, and here's why: New Jersey law forbids the sale of beer on Sunday. Vendors get 15 cents for the pretzel and throw in a bottle of beer free.

Siamese consul-general at Montreal says Canada and Siam have much in common. White elephants.

THAT DEPRESSED FEELING IS LARGELY LIVER

Wake up your Liver Bile

—Without Calomel
You are "feeling good" simply because your liver is putting its daily two pounds of bile into both hamper and your entire system is what you need is a liver stimulant. Something that does not cause mineral water, which only adds to the burden of your liver. Take Care's Little Liver Pills. They are the only ones that will stimulate the liver. No harsh calomel (mercury). Safe. Dependable. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25¢ at all drug stores.

EXTRA CORD PLIES UNDER THE TREAD

GET your money's worth—buy Firestone—the tire that has everything to give you both long mileage and safe mileage. Only in Firestone can you get all these extra features which give you 25-40% longer tire life—at no extra cost:

- 1 TWO EXTRA CORD PLIES UNDER THE TREAD—make the tire safe at any speed;
- 2 GUM-DIPPED CORDS with 58% longer flexing life;
- 3 NON-SKID TREAD—wider, deeper tread to give 25% more non-skid wear.

Worn tires are dangerous—replace them now. Equip your car with the safest tires you can buy. See your nearest Firestone Dealer today.



THE TIRE that TAUGHT THRIFT to THOUSANDS

ALBERTA DEALERS

DELIA—A. C. Pullar, North End Garage.
DIDSBURGH—Adams's Garage; Roger Barrett.
DRUMHELLER—Western Garage.
ELNORA—Elmora Motors.
GLEICHEN—Gleichen Motors.
NANTON—A. Archibald.
OLDS—Central Garage.
OYEN—E. L. Clough.
PINCHER CREEK—E. B. Frey.
RAYMOND—King Motors.
REDCLIFFE—Ohears Garage.
SABER—Taber Motor Co.
THREE HILLS—Hunter & MacNab.
TROCCHU—Adam's Garage.
WATKINS—H. Bloom.
ATHABASCA—New Universal Garage.

MANTOBA DEALERS
HAMILTON—McConnell Bros.
HOLLAND—Dagg's Hardware.
MACGREGOR—J. R. McNeely.
MCOREE—J. J. Burchby.
MIAMI—E. O. Johnston.
MINOTA—Dorward Bros.
MORRIS—Schwarz & Sommer.

SASKATCHEWAN DEALERS

WILKIE—Burn's Tire Service, Nat Gray, Ray Charter.
YOUNG—Paul Erickson.
BIRCH HILLS—W. T. Richardson.
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CONQUEST—Bennett & son, Ltd.
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LANGHAM—C. P. Epp.
LANGHAM—Howard & Polley.
STAR CITY—A. J. Bousfield.
TISDALE—McFarlane & Walsh.
ALAMEDA—J. Burren.
ANEROD—J. O. Gardiner.
CARLEVALE—Consumers Oil Co.
CARNDUFF—C. W. Lownders.
CENTRAL BUTTE—C. J. Stick.
CORONACH—H. M. Ching.
EASTEND—S. King.
FILLMORE—E. Coulter.
GOVAN—R. Dickey.
GRAVELBOURNE—F. Huel.
HAWARDEN—F. B. Davis.
HERBERT—Harder & Wiebe.
HODGKIN—Hodgkine Garage.
INDIAN HEAD—Ripley Bros.
KINCAD—C. Frostad.

Little Helps For This Week

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."—Ecclesiastes 9:10.

"For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister."—Mark 9:45.

A child's kiss Set on thy sighing lips, shall make thee glad; A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich; A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong; Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense Of service which thou renderest.

—E. B. Browning.
A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best; but what he has said or done otherwise shall give him no peace.—R. W. Emerson.

Be diligent after thy power to do deeds of love. Think nothing too little, nothing too low, to do lovingly for the sake of God. Visit, if thou mayest, the sick, relieve the poor; forget thyself and thine own ways for love; and He whom in them thou ministerest, will own thy love and will pour His own love into thee.—E. B. Pusey.

Canadian Standard Measures

Though frequently used in Canada, there are certain standards of weights and measures in vogue in some of the United States, that are illegal in the Dominion. The United States pint, quart, and gallon, for instance, are 16.6 per cent. less in capacity than the Canadian (Imperial) legal standards.

Insects To Save Oak Tree

Parasites have been commissioned to save three 60-year-old oak trees in St. Mary's churchyard in New Plymouth, N.Z. They have been attacked by a pest known as the oak borer. Scientists of Cawdon Institute supplied the insects packed in a special container, which has been fastened to the tree, and the battle is on.

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W. N. U. 1994

"Pep Up" for the Carnival

Give the town a Gay Appearance by hanging out Flags and Bunting.

FLAGS

and Decorative Material at prices to suit your requirements. Purchase early, and help to make it a Real Holiday Carnival.

Special

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Teas, Light Lunches

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Cakes, Buns, Rolls, Scones, Doughnuts
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SPECIAL—Garden Tools at all prices, Fencing of all sorts, Best Quality Paints and Varnishes

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1 week	11.00
2 beds, 3 days	9.00
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Apply to 'Elite Confectionery'

F. BARRINGHAM, Taxi, Phone 251
F.—Banff-Windermere, four days travel, 600 miles, via Fernie, Cranbrook, Fairmont, Sinclair Canyon, Radium Hot Springs, Kootenai Park, Marble Canyon, Banff, Calgary and home. Four passengers, \$15.00 each.

How about you: subscription to the Journal? Do it today!

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Coleman Homing Society Notes

A practice flight of local birds was held on Sunday, from Macleod to Coleman. Next Sunday a flight from Lethbridge will be held, and each week the distances will be increased until a flight of approximately 600 miles is attained.

Broadview, Sask., was the most distant point from which Coleman birds made a flight in 1932.

A delegate from Coleman will attend a meeting of the provincial federation in Calgary over the weekend.

Mrs. A. Hart is a patient in the miners hospital.

Mrs. Steve Kryzwy was admitted to hospital on Wednesday to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Erickson, of Warner, sister of Mrs. Frank G. Oreggan, who has been here for several weeks, is recovering after a serious illness.

One point to be remembered is that the best way to save time is to make good use of it while it is here. —Christian Science Monitor.

Mrs. Fred Antrobus and Freda attended the musical festival at Lethbridge this week. Freda was awarded 83 points in the solo singing competition, which is indeed very creditable for a young competitor.

P. Kasmar of the Fernie Free Press office was down on Wednesday with the softball team, to play a double-header against Coleman and Blairmore. He stated that a number of the young people would come to the carnival on Wednesday and while here purchased several tickets for the prize drawing to be held each evening.

With three portable typewriters and a mimeograph, daily advertising fly sheets are being turned out in the smaller towns. Starting in eastern Canada, salesmen have sold the idea to others. Mimeographed sheets are being issued in Kimberley and Cranbrook. W. Tiberg and A. O. Botter of Blairmore are issuing a sheet in mimeo form from Blairmore.

ANNOUNCEMENT

MEN! You can buy a very fine worsted suit in neat smart patterns, black, or navy blue for only \$15.50. New shipment just arrived. Make your selection early while stock is complete. —F. M. Thompson Co., Ltd., Phone 26 Blairmore.

LADIES! We are showing another consignment of very smart hats. Included in these are the popular large sizes and they are priced at \$2.95.—F. M. Thompson Co. Ltd., Phone 26 Blairmore.

ATTENTION... EVERYONE!

Look at these Classified Advertisements They'll Interest YOU.

HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO SELL? Some articles of household furniture a used car, any other things you would like to turn into cash? Just look around. Somebody might buy it if they knew. Advertisements under this heading

Two Cents per Word with minimum charge of 25c cash. If charged, 15c will be added for additional cost of book-keeping and mailing.

WANTED TO BUY—Upright piano. Advise in writing, Box L, Journal Office. 13-1

GRAMOPHONES—Slightly used, in good shape, bargains from \$15 to \$25. Also records at greatly reduced prices. G. R. Powell Jewellery Store. 13-2

STUDEBAKER—8 cylinder car at a greatly reduced price. Plenty of power. Enquire for price and terms. Box 1, Journal Office, or at office. 13-1

LOST—A watch. Finder kindly return to Journal and receive reward. 13-1

Phone 232	Ed. Ledieu The Store of Exceptional Values	FREE DELIVERY
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LEDIEU'S STORE commemorates CARNIVAL WEEK with a City-wide Sale of Specials on May 19, 20 and 22, in which all people of the Pass towns may share. We can always serve you at distinctive savings. Read On!

Purity Quick Oats (non-premium) per packet	18c	Rosebud Pancake Flour, 3 1/2 lb packets	33c
Evaporated Loganberries, 8 oz. packets, each	15c	Libby's Pork and Beans, No. 2 tins, 3 tins for	25c
Libby's Queen Olives, Picnic size, each	15c	Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 tins	27c
Dutch Cocoa, bulk, 2 pounds for	35c	Grape-Nut Flakes, 2 pkts. for	25c
Kadaua Tea, 1 pound pkts., each	32c	Canned Corn, No. 2 tins, 2 tins	25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season at Reasonable Prices

"Gold Buckle" Oranges, Sweet and juicy, per doz.	30c, 35c, 40c, 50c	Radishes, per bunch	5c
Hot House Tomatoes, per pound	25c	Rhubarb, 5 pounds for	25c
Green Onions, per bunch	5c	Cucumbers, large size, each	15c
		Celery, per lb	10c
		Head Lettuce, large heads, each	15c

Fresh Every Saturday

Cookies, Cakes, Puffed Pastry and Cream Puffs. BREAD, 5 loaves for 25c

Meat Specials—Saturday Only

Choice Dairy Butter, per lb	20c	Pork Shoulder Roast, per pound	10c
Swift's Pure Pork Sausage, 2 lbs	25c	Pork Leg Roast, per pound	14c
Pot Roast Beef and Veal, per lb	10c	Pork Loin Roast, per pound	15c

Please note, all our meats are government inspected. Shipments received twice a week, and kept in a sanitary ice box equipped with a Frigidaire.

SERVICE

QUALITY

LOW PRICES

The Journal office can bid your orders for commercial stationery

ELITE Confectionery LUNCH STAND At the Carnival

Hot Dogs
Sandwiches
Coffee
Ice Cream
Chocolate Bars
Cigarettes, Etc.

Call at the Confectionery for Ice Cold Buttermilk

Week-End Specials in Delicious Home Cooking

Mrs. M. W. Ferguson
Proprietress

HARDWARE

PHONE 180

PLUMBING

Pattinson's
Specials



Pattinson's
Specials

Oae Coffield Electric Washing Machine regular price \$149.00, for \$125.00

Scotch Linoleum Tea Pots Cups and Saucers

Try our Trumpet Paint and Varnish

Coleman Trading Co.

J. Michalsky, Proprietor Phone 13

Again invites you to take advantage of a new list of

Grocery Specials

which you will find splendid values and tip-top quality

Fry's Chocolate Syrup, per tin	30c
Oxo Cordial, 16 oz. bottles, each	75c
Oxo Cordial, 6 oz. bottles, each	35c
La Magique Neutral and Tan Shoe Cream, pkg.	25c
Aylmer Cauliflower, 2 tins for	35c
Hills Dale Asparagus, 2 tins for	25c
Golden West Ammonia Powder, 2 pkgs. for	25c
Green Coffee, 5 pounds for	\$1.00
Bean or Ground Coffee, 4 pounds for	\$1.00
Blue Ribbon White Label Tea, 3 pounds for	\$1.00
Classic Cleanser, 3 tins for	25c

These Specials Good for May 20, 22 and 23

Meat Specials

Lard, 3 pounds for	40c	Leg Veal, a lb	18c
5 pounds for	60c	Front Beef, a lb	10c
Pure Pork Loose		Round Steak, a lb	15c
Lard, per pound	10c	T-Bone or Sirloin	
Loin Pork, per lb	15c	Steak, a lb	15c
Leg Pork, per lb	15c	Shamrock Ham, half	
Shoulder Pork, 2 lbs	25c	or whole, a lb	20c
Front Veal, per lb	10c	Cottage Rolls, a lb	18c
Loin Veal, per lb	15c		